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The Appreciation of Book Making

By HARRY L. GAGE, *President* of the *American Institute of Graphic Arts, Chairman* of the *Book Clinic of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, Member* of the *United Typothetae of America Committee on Education, Trustee* of *The School Art League of New York, Trustee* of *Montclair Free Public Library, Montclair, N. J.,* and *Vice President in Charge of Sales* of *Mergenthaler Linotype Company*

IF the readers of the *Booklist* will consult their back files of this magazine they will find in the issue for August, 1930, a comprehensive article by William A. Kittredge on "The Book as a Work of Art." This clearly written and well illustrated exposition of the designer's point of view in book making may well be prerequisite reading to the comment which follows.

It was with Mr. Kittredge's slant on book making (though minus his versatile facility) that this writer found himself honored with a membership on the board of trustees of a small city library. In six months' service on that board, working for an able librarian (as all good trustees should) the book designer's viewpoint has been considerably amplified by a close-up acquaintanceship with library problems.

"Those librarians!" said a designer friend the other day. "They take our work of art, smack the edges with a rubber stamp, paste labels and pockets on the linings, write on the title page, and punch holes in all the illustrations. A murderous crew, librarians!"

And then, it may be added, when the conventional trade book has begun to shed its cover after the fifth or sixth lending, the librarian has it rebound in ugly buckram, green or red. Marked on the back with ugly block letters, reinforced with bulky flannel and cloth hinges, lined with plain papers, the book will have lost much of its original charm. But still worse it will have been whipstitched or over-sewn, thereby losing at least a quarter inch of its back margins and forever after refusing to open flat for comfortable reading.

Add to these physical handicaps the deplorable tendency of library patrons to remove pages or whole books, and the designer realizes that librarians do indeed face practical problems that have for some years overshadowed their interest in the more esthetic questions of design and craftsmanship in book making.

But these six months' service as trustee have also brought the privilege of attending two state conventions of librarians. The pleasant task of talking on book design to these gatherings has led to personal comments that indicate a wholesome increase of interest in book making.

In the stimulation of design interest, undoubtedly the annual Fifty Books of the Year exhibitions of the American Institute of Graphic Arts have had national influence. For two years a librarian has served as chairman of this activity—in 1931, Mr. Edward F. Stevens, Pratt Institute, and in 1932, Dr. Helmut Lehmann-Haupt, Columbia University, who also is to handle the 1933 show.

The Book Clinic conducted by the Institute for the past three years has been largely an intra-industry activity. In the past season two special meetings of the Clinic were devoted to library problems which affect design. The first session was general, emphasizing the physical attributes of paper and binding, the misfortune attendant on rebinding books with maps or illustrations used on end papers, and the like. The second meeting considered children's books. Librarians from the New York area attended both meetings.

In the fall of 1933, the Institute plans a new Exhibition of Illustrated Books. This will be timed for the holiday book-buying season. The books will be chosen by a jury of experts and the list will be widely publicized so that the actual exhibition may be staged with current books throughout the country. This event will be of unquestioned interest to libraries. Advance information through the trade publications will enable them to display such of the selected books as their resources may permit. One realizes that the book-buying fund in many a budget is carrying this year sundry items that do not resemble books!

The Institute is considering a further plan for library and school purposes that now awaits the vital stimulus of the wherewithal. It is believed that a series of educational display panels on the various features of book design would be welcomed nationally. Distributed singly, at fortnightly intervals, these panels would tell in graphic display the story of paper, type, cloth, illustration, printing, and binding methods. The planning of typical pages, title pages, and incidental decoration would be shown by reproducing sketches or layouts, accompanied by the finished pages. A brief non-technical description would be a part of each panel.

If your library would use this series, displaying each panel in turn in a prominent place (and saving the series for possible repetition in future years) won't you write to Editor of the *Booklist* about it? If we can demonstrate a general interest in this field it is probable that assistance may be forthcoming.

This proposed activity bears in turn on a movement fostered by the writer for teaching in all our schools the appreciation of printing. It is believed that school and college students should recognize the many elements of interest which go into the making of books, newspapers, periodicals, and commercial printing. Such a course, wholly non-technical but dwelling somewhat on the esthetics, should go far to stimulate an interest in books and a respect for books.

The movement for teaching appreciation has already gained momentum. Two national conventions of teachers of printing have discussed it, courses of study are being developed, and various national organizations have sponsored the activity. Surely librarians will welcome such an increased interest. As the work grows, libraries may be able to assist through cooperation with printing departments in their local schools, with local organizations of printers and publishers, and the like.

One feels further that schools of library service are, or should be, more conscious of the librarian's need for knowledge of book making. The history of printing and the development of notable presses are of course essential studies. But they must be accompanied by a semi-technical course dealing with the actual processes of book making if tomorrow's library workers are to keep pace with an increase in the public appreciation of well made books.

In New York the wish has been expressed that a lecture course be planned for library workers to cover the fields of book design and manufacture. In other large cities it should be equally possible to enlist the cooperation of printing designers or art directors to provide for the library personnel a series of talks on technical practices, accompanied possibly by visits to printing, engraving, and binding plants.

Certain it is with all the activities mentioned in the foregoing that public taste in books is definitely improving. Publishers are aware that books must be attractive in format, that legible types help sales. Booksellers are alert to design as a factor in merchandising. Collecting grows apace. Librarians cannot afford to lag.

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Please delete from the July *Booklist,* page 339, Gillis, *Ludwig Lewisohn.* This book will not be published until October.

CORRECT YOUR BOOKLIST*

Important Changes in Library of Congress Card Numbers

SEPTEMBER, 1932, p. 11: Phillips, *Stamp collecting,* 32-31277.

NOVEMBER, p. 84: Ashton, *Regiment of women,* 17-3574.

DECEMBER, p. 118: Barnum, *Here comes Barnum,* 32-29072.

JANUARY, 1933, p. 153: Curie, *Pierre Curie,* 23-17302.

FEBRUARY, p. 182: Irwin, *Young and fair,* 33-2519.

FEBRUARY, p. 182: Wells, *The Bulpington of Blup,* 33-27008.

MARCH, p. 195: Darton, *Children's books in England,* 33-5446.

MARCH, p. 203: Robson, *A wayfarer on the Rivieras,* 33-27035.

MARCH, p. 213: Colum, *Orpheus,* 30-25512.

JUNE, p. 307: Tschiffely, *Tschiffely's ride,* 33-15788.

JULY, p. 345: Hedges, *Games,* 33-27183.

Other Corrections

JANUARY, 1928, p. 176: The John C. Winston company wishes the *Booklist* to point out that their encyclopedic edition of the *Winston simplified dictionary* is not an expansion of the earlier *Winston dictionary* published in 1919 as the *Booklist* note indicates. It is, they say, a new and original work which took six years in the making, and is being kept up to date.

SEPTEMBER, 1932, p. 9: The English title for Bonn, *The crisis of capitalism in America,* is *Prosperity: myth and reality in American economic life.*

OCTOBER: p. 42: The reference in the note under Van Loon should read "his *Story of mankind.*"

OCTOBER, p. 44: The English title for De La Pasture, *A good man's love,* is *Thank heaven fasting.*

NOVEMBER, p. 59: A special price of $2.40 to libraries should appear under Headley, *Making the most of books.* The regular list price is $3.

NOVEMBER, p. 63: Under Adair the letter *u* is omitted from the first word of the title. It should be *Nouveau lexique.*

NOVEMBER, p. 63: Under Boynton, *Golden grains,* the price should be $2 and $2.25 postpaid.

NOVEMBER, p. 68: The publisher of *Russia,* by Hans von Eckardt, is Knopf.

NOVEMBER, p. 69: The price of the trade edition of Shaw's *Surge and thunder* has been reduced from $5 to $4.

DECEMBER, p. 100: The price of *Medical care for the American people,* Publication 28, of the Committee on the costs of medical care, should be $1.50 list price; $1.60 postpaid from publisher.

JANUARY, 1933, p. 154: Owing to a clerical error Homerus, *The Odyssey,* newly translated into English prose by T. E. Shaw, appears in the new editions. It belongs in the 800s, on page 138, after Ellis. The translator's name at the close of the note appears on the Library of Congress card as Lawrence instead of Shaw.

JANUARY, p. 157: McCandless, *Method of lighting the stage,* should be deleted from Books for young people. It is too technical for this list.

FEBRUARY, p. 174: The price of Harvey, *Oxford companion to English literature,* is $4.50, not $3.50.

MARCH, p. 196: The price of *Steps toward recovery* (Proceedings, v. XV, no. 2) of the Academy of political science, should be $2.50.

MARCH, p. 206: Lancaster, G. B., is a pseudonym. The author of *The pageant* is Edith J. Lyttleton, under whose name the Library of Congress card for this book is printed.

MARCH, p. 206: The note under Lawrence, *The lovely lady,* may be misleading. The publishers, the Viking press, write that the last story in the English edition, "The man who loved islands," is omitted from theirs because it has already appeared in book form in America, being contained in *The woman who rode away,* published by Knopf.

MARCH, p. 210: The price of all Windermere classics, published by Rand McNally, has been dropped to $1. The two listed here are under Malot and Stevenson.

APRIL, p. 236: The English title for Petrie, *The Stuart pretenders,* is *The Jacobite movement.*

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APRIL, p. 243: *Flowering wilderness,* by Galsworthy, is not the author's last novel. *One more river,* the third book of the trilogy, will be published next fall by Scribner.

MAY, p. 267: Under Free and inexpensive material, the American education press publishes *Unit* study booklets, not Unity.

MAY, p. 274: Prices of Recent social trends monographs are: Brunner, $4; Judd, $2.50; Keppel, $2.50; McKenzie, $3.50.

MAY, p. 281: The title under Manwell should read "lay *leaders,*" not "readers."

MAY, p. 281: The entry under Sears should read only *Practical suggestions for the beginner in subject heading work.* This is a pamphlet reprint of a new section from the third edition of *List of subject headings for small libraries* (*Booklist* 29:279, My 33).

MAY, p. 281: *Symposium on America* is published by the University of Chicago press.

JUNE, p. 298: *Municipal problems, 1932,* should be entered under American municipal association. *Proceedings.*

JULY, p. 327: American association for the advancement of science. *Stabilization of employment.* Last line omitted. Add 331.137973 Unemployed—U. S || U. S.—Econ. condit. 33-8388.

JULY, p. 339: Delete Gillis, *Ludwig Lewisohn.* This book will not be published until October.

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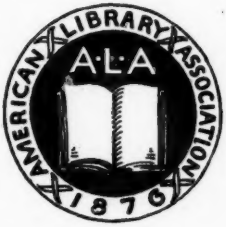

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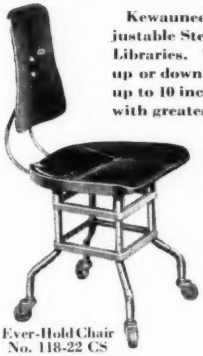

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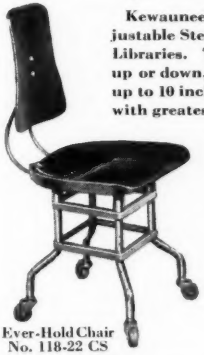

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